## NEWS OF CHURCHES.

A Pastor's Personal Appearance Too Often Secures Him a Charge.

FRESH AND INTERESTING GOSSIP.

Opinions of Ministers Expressed at the Quiz Meeting Monday.

READABLE ITEMS FOR CHRISTIANS

Just now there are many churches without pasters who are seeking those who shall, Sabbath after Sabbath, occupy their pulpits, be visiters at their homes, and be looked up to as their leaders in religious work. In calling ministers, however, how many there are in the congregations that seem to lose sight of the real work and worth of the minister. How many sermons preached by candidates are listened to for the real benefit to be derived from them? Walk out among the congregation that has just heard a "candidate" preach and hear the remarks. Are they in reference to the sweetness of the gospel he has proclaimed? Not always. It is the cut of his coat, the color of his neektie, the gestures he uses, the loudness or the quietness of his delivery, the rapidity or slowness with which he speaks; does he use manuscript or memorize his sermons, and so discard the use of paper in the pulpit? Is he

graceful in appearance, is he married, and, if so, what kind of a woman is his wife? We have known a case where one of the best preachers of the day was voted against because he had a mustache; another because his neck-tie was not as straight in place as it might have been. Churches that are candidating and changing pastors need more of a looking glass religion than the microscope kind we have too much of at present. There is turest among the ministry, truly, but it is not all on their side. Some churches would do well to think it "better to bear the ills we have than fly to others we know not of." ly all ministers can say

Love watches o'er my quiet ways, Kind voices speak my name, And lips that find is hard to please Are slow at least to blame.

then they will feel encouraged to labor on and say—

I have the things I ask of Thee,
What more shall I desire?
That still my soul may restiens be
And only Thee desire.

Ar the "Quiz" meeting of the Presbyterian finisterial Association on Monday, led by Rev. I. N. Hays, D. D., Dr. Kumler thought letters of recommendation should not be given to those who had not discharged all their obligations to the church, including financial, as, if they had not they were not honest. Rev. J. T. Gibson thought licentiates might officiate at marriages, as well as ordained ministers. Rev. W. P. Shrom, D. D., would admit those of work shrom, D. D., would admit those of moral character to membership who had not been converted, although much depended on circumstances. Rev. J. J. Beacom, D. D., thought that young men should not preach be-fore their licensure, as they could not prepare to preach and preach at the same time. Cap-tain Wishart thought no man should be al-lowed to preach or sell licens without license. lowed to preach or sell liquor without license, Rev. D. S. Kennedy would publicly rebuke those who were talking in the choir; choristers should be Christians. Rev. John Fox thought in one worse for the choir to talk than for visit-ing ministers in the pulpit. The question to which most interest was attached was post-poned, as Dr. Robinson was not present to answer it. Other theological questions were discussed by Prof. N. T. McClelland, by proxy, and Dr. Puryes.

Church Notes. Tur Methodist boards ask \$2,334,184 for mis

sion work the coming year. THE Baptist Ministers' Conference to "reports" on Monday morning.

MCCANDLESS Avenue Presbyterian Church added II new members last Sunday. Ar the Japanese Mission in San Francisco

ten young men were recently baptized. BISHOP WALDEN has been chosen to visi SALEM, MASS., has the original First Church

of North America. It was erected in 1634. THE second week in November is the Week of Prayer throughout the world for young

THE National Council of the Congregational churches will meet in Worcester, Mass., November 9-15. TWELVE hundred adults were baptized into

the membership of the M. E. Church in North India last year. THE revival singer, Ira D. Sankey, has decided to settle down, and will make his home

THE pastor of the Third U. P. Church, Rev. E. S. McKitrick, will resume charge of the work to-morrow,

REV. G. C. VINCENT, D. D., paster of the U. iome in Allegheny. THE General Council of the Lutherar

Church will appoint ministers to preach in the churches to-merrow. NEXT Thursday evening at 7:30 the Synod of Pennsylvania will meet in the Second Presby-

REV. W. D. IBONS, McDonald, Pa., will preach at the Mt. Washington U. P. Church next Friday evening at 7:45.

MANY of the pulpits will be supplied to-morrow by members of the M. E. Conference new meeting in Emory Church, East End. REV. W. H. McMILLAN, D. D., of Alle-

gheny, commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination on Sunday. THE organ is again causing trouble at the U. P. Church, Canonsburg. Presbytery will be called on to quies the warring elements.

ST. BENEDICT'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL (colored), on Fulton street, is being extensively re-paired. This was formerly the Oldshue man-

way to a new St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

RELIGIOUS meetings for young men are held every Tuesday and Saturday evenings, also on

REV. MR. APPLEGATE has resigned the pastorate of the McKeesport Co-operation Church. He went there from Rock Island, Ill., about a

A LADY has given \$10,000 a year for church extension of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and property worth \$500,000 to the seminary of that body. FOURTH U. P. CHURCH, Pittsburg, received

lo members on Sunday last, making a total of 417. The Wilkinsburg Church received 19 the A DUNKARD minister at Uniontown, Pa.

was put on trial for allowing women in his congregation to wear fancy bonnets, feathers, bustles, etc. CHRIST CHURCH, Universalist, started May 1, now has 65 members. Rev. W. Williams,

pastor, is pushing the work energetically and A FAREWELL reception to Rev. T. E. Cum-

mings and bride, who go to India, was given at the Third U. P. Church, Allegheny, on Thurs-THE semi-annual meeting of the U. P. Wo-

man's Missionary Society was held at Etna on Thursday. A balance of \$312 was reported in THE State Sunday School Convention was

held at Williamsport this week, at which there was a large attendance of prominent Sunday school workers.

torate of the Third Presbyterian Church, Al- Prince Hohenlohe is the prime mover in the toons. He was formerly a member of Alle-

REV. J. C. HERRON, lately paster of Shenango and Sandy Lake congregations, died October 2. He had been sick for nearly a year THE subject at the Presbyterian Ministerial

held in the First U. P. Church, Allegheny, on Sunday evening. Dr. J. B. Dales is expected to deliver an address. REV. W. J. REID, D. D., will conduct the study of the Sunday school lesson to-day in the

Y. M. C. A. rooms. Subject: "The Ark Brought Back to Zion." THE annual meeting of the Woman's Home richs' story for the little ones in Disparch.

Church will be held in Roberts Park Church, Indianapolis Corober 21 BISHOP PHELAN issued a circular, which was read last Sunday in the churches of the

Dicesse of Pittsburg, asking for contribution for the Johnstown churches. THE State Association of Congregational Churches is in session at Corry. Rev. A. M. Hills, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Allegheny, is in attendance. Rr. Rev. Bishop Phelan will administer

the sacrament of confirmation at St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Churches to-morrow, the former at 10 A. M., the latter at 8 P. M. REV. GEORGE HODGES, of Calvary Church

House, South Eighteenth street, on Thursday evening next, on "The Crusaders." THE constitution of the Society of Christian Endeavor has been translated into German, French, Tamii, Chinese, Japanese, Zulu, Turk-ish and various dialects of Southern India. SYNOD of Pittsburg will hold its twenty-eighth annual meeting at Indiana, Pa., next

Tuesday, at 2 P. M. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. A. R. Anderson, D. D. THE First Co-operative District of the Disciples Church raised \$9,000 last year, and 87 new members were admitted. Their convention was held in the First Church, Allegheny, this week. REV. J. W. HARSHA, in his paper on "Funeral Reforms," before the Ministerial Asso-ciation, advocates short and simple religious services, private interments and much less

AT the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Washington Presbytery, it was reported that \$2,122 81 had been donated the past year. The society pledged \$200 toward building a school in Alaska.

GOSPEL temperance meeting will be held in the W. C. T. U. rooms, in Wilson's building, Frankstown avenue, East End, to-morrow at 2:30. A minister of the M. E. Conference will deliver the address.

AT a congregational meeting of the Elmer Street Presbyterian Church, held Monday evening last, a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. Seth R. Gordon, of Parnassus, Pa., to Mrs. Florence Wischnewersky has

given herself up to the amelioration of the condition of the working women. She is the daughter of Judge W. D. Kelley, better known as "Pig Iron Kelley." THE Centennial Roman Catholic Congress

will meet in Baltimore November II, and will be called to order by the Hon. John Lee Car-roll, grandson of Charles Carroll, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Declaration of Independence.

REV. DR. SEISS, of Philadelphia, preached

the opening sermon on Thursday morning at the General Council of the Evangelical Lu-theran Church of North America. It is 21 years since this body met in Pittsburg. THE Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church New York, of which Rev. John Hall, D. D., pastor, has 2,411 members, and contributed \$250,742 last year, all of which went for mission and charitable work except \$35,681.

REV. T. W. JONES, of Philadelphia, and Rev. W. Puddyfoot, "the John B. Gough of Mis-sions," will deliver addresses at the First Con-gregational Church, corner Franklin and Man-hattan streets, on Sunday evening.

In 1873 the Reformed Episcopalians separated from the Protestant Episcopalians. Now they have 106 churches, 7 bishops, 10,000 communicants, church property worth \$2,000,000, and a theological school in Philadelphia.

At New Castle this week has been held the

innual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Dr. Purves, of this city, delivered the principal ad-dress. Mr. Ira D. Sankey presented to the as-sociation the new \$50,000 building and library. THE Methodist Episcopal Church of Miamisburg has just gone over its record for several years and baid up all their deficiencies in pas-tors' and presiding elders' salaries. Many other churches might learn a useful lesson from this THE Ministerial Association, on Monday

next, will discuss the question, "Can Pure Gospel Literature, Without Fictitious Embel-lishments, be Made Attractive to Children? If so, How?" Rev. R. H. Hood will open the dis-THE audience room of the Seventh U. P.

Church will be reopened to morrow morning.
Rev. S. R. Frazier, of Youngstown, O., will preach. The church has been frescoed, painted, carpeted and cushioned. Rev. J. D. Sands is REV. DR. TOWNSEND, pastor of the Unitarian

congregation, which meets in McCance Block, widely known as the founder of the New The-ology movement, was for 18 years a Methodist minister. His last work with them was the Asbury Church, Buffalo. THE Rev. E. E. Fife will preach in the Sec-

ond U. P. Church, Allegheny, at 10:39 A. M., to-morrow. Mr. Fife and his wife will sail on Wednesday for India to engage in mission work, He will be supported entirely by this church for a period of ten years. REV. J. H. AUGHET has resigned the pastorate of Mountain Top Presbyterian Church. He does this because the railroad companies

have removed their engines from the mountain. He was presented with a beautiful reclining chair and Mrs. Aughey with a handsome al-PITTSBURG and Allegheny districts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met at North Avenue M. E. Church on Friday last.

The report showed that \$1,889 had been received, \$400 more than last year. Mr. Charles M. Miller spoke on India, exhibiting idols and other curi-MRS. REV. DILLON PROSSER gives the use REV. G. C. VINCENT, D. D., pastor of the U.
P. church, of Latrobe, lies very sick at his Cleveland, for five years to the Methodist Episcodal Churches to establish a deaconesses' home. The rooms will be furnished by the churches, and the deaconesses will look after

the infirm, the sick and the dying. CARDINAL GIBBONS in a pastoral letter says: There is a population of 9,000,000 Roman Cath-United States, with 13 archbishops, 77 bishops, 8,000 priests, 10,500 churches and chapels, 27 seminaries for candidates for the ministry, 650 colleges, 3,100 parish schools and 520 hospitals and orphan asylums.

THE salient points of discussion in the Protestant Episcopal Convention the past week have been as to the constitution of her courts shall each diocese have a court of its own, or shall there be a national court? Many earnest words were spoken in favor of a court of ap-peal. The abridged service was ordered incor-porated in the Book of Common Prayer.

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, D. D., has been given two months' leave of absence by his church, during which time he will visit the paired. This was formerly the Oldshue man-sion.

THE old United Presbyterian Church, corner Seventeenth street and Penn avenue, will give way to a new St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

In the United States there are 101,824 Sabbath schools, 8,345,431 scholars, 1,100,104 teachers. Pennsylvania is the banner State in num. Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. C. | ber of schools, having 8,729, though New York has more scholars. Pennsylvania has 964,599, New York 679,415. Louisiana is at the foot, with 522 schools and 32,617 scholars. Philadel-phia leads all the cities, with 616 schools and 178,885 scholars. New York has 600 schools and 172,000 scholars. Brooklyn, 263 schools and 97,-

MEXICO'S BEST BUSINESS MAN.

Louis Hueller, Who Owns 3,500,000 Acres in Chibnubua State.

Chicago Times. 1 A carriage drove up to the Leland yesterday afternoon and there alighted a short, they be sons of the peerage or of the yeoheavy-set man with a dark mustache. He gave some directions about a couple of steamer trunks and registered. He was Louis Hueller, Mexico's greatest business man and one of the wealthiest capitalists in

negotiations with the German Government and several big German syndicates by which large tracts of land in Chihuahua will be colonized by German immigrants. In that State Mr. Hueller owns some 3,500,000 acres. enterprize, which is looked upon with favor by Bismarck. Mr. Hueller would say nothing about his plans last night, though he stated that Germany has offered to loan Mexico \$30,000,000 to pay the subsidy of her

railroads \$4"Our Congress of Americas," said Mr. Association next Monday morning will be "The Hebrews of the Present Day," to be opened by Rev. E. R. Donehoo.

A UNION farewell missionary meeting will be control all the trade of Mexico and Central America, are naturally displeased; and it would not surprise me if they took active measures to counteract any treaty made by the United States."

THE BLIND PRINCE to the title of

WITH ALL ITS FAULTS

Washington is Yet the Place for the World's Big Reception.

A LADY GIVES ITS PROS AND CONS, Recalling the Crudities Dickens Criticized 30 Years Ago,

COMPARED WITH WHAT HE DIDN'T SEE

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, October 11 .- The selection of a site for the World's Exposition is simply becoming a craze. If we listen to the zeal of nationality, the passion of patriotism and honor, the consecrated memories of the martyrs of liberty, Washington is the city that the heart of the American will choose, and the world therefore pay homage to the capital of the greatest government on the globe. The American, from the North and the South, the East and the West, will make the pilgrimage, and behold, perhaps for the first time, the Mecca of the Union.

A national celebration of such importance can only fitly be held at the national capital. The memories, humorous, pathetic and historical, that cluster around this city, are dear to every patriotic hears. After the timid affected Anglo-maniac, how exhilarating it is to hear even a great hulking West-

erner express himself, for he shows his heart and his loyalty when he says: "I have traveled over Europe, seen St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey, St. Peter's and the cathedrals, and I have never seen a building yet that comes anyways near the capitol at Washington—it is so big and so Not until the great conflict between the North and South threatened our capital,

ITS SIMPLICITY.

did the city of Washington become truly the capital of the nation; but, in the hour of danger, it became sacred to millions of

The simplicity of our Republican Government is illustrated in the rise from humble positions in the capitol to seats in Congress. Many of our best Senators have thus worked their way from a page or employe to honored

In the days when the Senate sat with closed doors (if we glance over Congressional records, we shall find) human nature was just as hard to manage and as inharmonious as now. These records show that the men now alluded to as dignified statesmen were very human—some of them pos-sessing fiery tempers, sensitiveness to criticism and temperaments obstinate over an opinion hastily formed. Closed doors kept the world from knowing of these cyclones of sectional passion. The despot of the debates, for many years, was the ec-centric John Randolph, whose replies to sentiments he did not favor were full of stinging criticisms and angry sarcasm. He was followed by John Quincy Adams, whose delight was to raise a storm of de-bate. Cold-blooded, logical and merciless, no insinuation or sarcasm exasperated him, and attacks on him were like throwing fire

rackers at an iceberg."

There is surely less interest taken in Congressional proceedings now than in the old days. The question now is "How long did he speak?"—not "What did he say?" As the Senators begin to congregate, groups are formed until a rap from the presiding officer commands silence. The prayer that follows does not often have many devout hearers. The members, comfortably scated in easy chairs,

PRETEND TO LISTEN.

if the session is their first, but soon attain that concentration of thought which enables them to read newspapers, write letters or retire to the cloak rooms, and yet vote on the question, with no other forfeiture of principle than the sweet sin of wielding official power as they will.

The forms of business in the House, too, are unintelligible to strangers, and the gesticulations and cries of "Mister Speaker" not heeded, for Mr. Speaker is keeping his promises of days before, in recognizing those members who have had the promise of

"I have been a member of this House three successive sessions," said an angry Representative a day or two ago, "and dur ing that time have caught the measles, the whooping-cough and the influenza; but I have never yet been able to catch the

Speaker's eye."
"Wire pulling" is, perhaps, the most effective business of the Senate also. Through the press representatives legisla-tive action is daily reported to millions of people. The oratory cannot compare with the days of extemporaneous speaking when the sentiments came from the heart of the speaker and were not penned by some "hired secretary." In the old days speeches that were desired for publication would be written out in full by the Senator after they had been delivered. To-day so much do some of the speeches belong to other minds that the Senator who reads would scarcely recognize his "eloquent utterances" after

the lapse of a few weeks. Washington has been called "the headquarters of tobacco tinctured saliva" and critics thought they could not exaggerate the extent to which the habit is practiced. The judge, the lawyer and the prisoner

IS ALLOWED HIS CUSPIDORE. while jurymen and spectators cannot be out-done in this habit. It is not 50 years since Charles Dickens wrote a description of

Washington, saying: "Plant a great deal of coarse turf in every place where it ought not to be; plow up all the roads; erect three handsome buildings in stone and marble anywhere-but the more entirely out of everybody's way the better-call one the postoffice, one the Patent Office and one the Treasury; make it scorching hot in the morning and freezing cold in the afternoon, with an occasional tor-nado of wind and dust; have a brick field without the bricks in all central places where a street may naturally be expected. Spacious avenues that begin in nothing and lead nowhere; streets, mile long, that only want houses, roads and inhabitants; and that's Washington!"

Peace to the ashes of the departed En-glishman! Dickens, with all his keen perception of the hidden springs of action in buman nature, couldn't see that here all side partner to the one killed in Santa Cruz find protection, homes and friends; a voice Bay last summer. This theory is strength in our laws, and a recognition,

manry. Critics condemn the architect of the Capitol, the paintings that mean nothing but glare, the statuary with their meaningless and soulless countenances; but it is the country's Capitol, and the highest man in America. He has been the first owner or all the extensive grants given by the Mexican government for the last ten years. He comes here from Germany, whither he has been on a most important mission. So says one familiar with the business transaction of the Mexican concessionaire.

The manner of the humblest of her sons. Within its walls every State holds its memoirs; every arch and alcove, every painting, artistic or not, is eloquent with the history of its past. We have preserved our Government from anarchy and rebellion at the cost of the lives of 1,000,000 men and at the cost of the lives of 1,000,000 men and the tears of more than 1,000,000 women. To-day, as the seat of the national Govern ment, is Washington the Meocs of the loyal American; as it should be the site of that cosmopolitan congregation we expect, to honor Columbia in 1892.

FOR a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills. PEARS' Soap the purest and best ever made

SPECIALTIES for evening wear in brussels net, crepe du chene and mouseline de soie; latest novelties, direct from the Paris market. HUGUS & HACHE.

CLOSING out all goods regardless of cost or value. Come quick and get a bargain. F. SCHOENTHAL, 612 Penn avenue.

FRAUENHEIM & VILSACK'S Iron City beer grows in favor every day. 'Phone 1186.

MAUD HOWE in to-morrow's DISPATCH guestion, "Are women deceitful?"

MORMONS TO LEAVE UTAH. Prediction of a Large Exedus to Argentine at an Early Date. New York Star.1

E. G. Sprague, the artist, who has just returned from Utah, where he had been making sketches for Harper's and other periodicals illustrative of Mormon life and customs, said to me last night relative to the reported breaking off of negotiations between the Mormon leaders and the Mexican Government in regard to the purchase of a large tract of land in Lower California: "The Mormons will go somewhere out of Utah, and that soon, for their very existence depends upon at least a quasi state of independence for them. Only that the Argentine Republic is so far away they would go there, for, as I have been informed, they have been offered a guarantee from the Govern-ment of that country of freedom from pres-sure of any kind—something, in fact, like the privilege of Statehood—if they promise to settle there in numbers of from 10,000 to child's papers, etc., and the amount of solid wheat to be found in these documents is in

20,000.

They are in a minority in Utah. Within the last ten years the Gentiles have crowded in and are still coming, and this, with the law, enacted in Congress against polygamy, will soon result in an exodus of a very large rection of them.

portion of them."

"What do you think of the Mormons as a people?" I asked him.

"Well, they have their faults and their virtues, like most of us," he said. "Physically, they are not a handsome lot, and a peculiarity that struck me in the rising generation of childrem is that they all resemble eration of childrem is that they all resemble one another. This may be a mistake on my part, but, if not, I cannot account for it.
I did not see a beautiful woman in Salt
Lake City, though I must say I like their
custom of calling folks they meet brother

SOUTH DAKOTA'S BAD FIX,

Senators From the State Must be Chosen Ere It is a State.

St. Paul Globe.] There is some confusion in the minds of Dakots correspondents over the meeting of the South Dakota Legislature. The constitution requires it to convene next Tues-day and elect the two Senators. There will be some little irregularities connected with this, as the State cannot be formally declared such by the President by that time. and there will be no State officials in legal harness. The United States law also specifies that the election of Senators shall take place on the second Tuesday of the session. On the other hand, the State constitution is imperative that the State Legislature shall meet on the 15th and elect Senators of Senators adjourning at once to January. Senators, adjourning at once to January, But good Republicans will be elected, and the Senate will readily seat them without noting little irregularities. It will be re-membered that it is the first time South Dakota has been in the Union, and allow-ance will be made for slight awkwardness in getting the attitudes just right.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SIMPLE DRESSES. Few American Clerks' Wives Who Do Not

Have More New Ones. If common gossip is to be believed, there is scarcely a clerk's wife in the United States who does not have more new dresses in a year than the Queen of England, says a London letter to the Augusta Chronicle. What she buys are, however, of the best What she buys are, however, of the best quality (in mourning material), and she has them made over as carefully as the clerk's wife ought to do.

The Open is said to have quite a friend.

The Open is said to have quite a friend. clerk's wife ought to do.

The Queen is said to have quite a friendship for Mme. Elise, and society was horrified two or three years ago by the whispered rumor that the dressmaker was to appear at

a drawing-room.

It was not verified, but since then a pretty granddaughter of Elise's has been presented at court upon her marriage into a

noble family.

But then her dot was a large one, and it is not the first time that a rich tradesman has married his daughter or granddaughter into the aristocracy.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE, SURE.

A Case of Better Beer vs. Moral Courage, Won by the Plaintiff.

A young man walking along Main street A young man walking along Main street think there is something great in a sermon or speech which has about it an air of mysdoor, stopped, hesitated, and then turning tery. There is no plainer book than the walked away. A religious exhorter, noticing his action, hastened after him and placing his hand on the young man's shoulder

spade. A Webster or Gladstone are easily understood. Only the half educated are began to praise his moral courage, etc.

"Oh, that isn't," said the youth, "but you see he doesn't keep as good bee ras, Billy does," and he stepped into another resort, leaving the horrified dominie with a text for his Sunday sermon. First Impressions of the Author of The

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY ILL.

The Hoosler Poet is Forced to Cancel All Lecture Dates. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.! AKRON, O., October 11.-Three thousand

people gathered at Columbia Rink to-night to hear James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, open a lecture course. Riley was prostrated at his hotel this evening, however, and couldn't appear. His doctor says he is suffering from a very bad case of nervous prostration, and serious consequences may follow. He will be obliged to cancel lecture dates indefinitely.

HARRY HILL'S TRAGIC END.

The Noted Boomer Probably Fatally In-

jured in a Quarrel. WICHITA, KAN., October 11 .- Harry Hill, one of the most noted of the original Oklahoma boomers, and known as "Oklahoma Harry," became engaged in a quarrel in his office with George Morgan over a matter of business yesterday, and was struck on the head with a paper weight. It is doubtful if the injured man can rocover.

doubtful if the injured man can rocover.

A Shark With a Bad Digestion.

San Francisco Evening Post.]

Fortunately a great man-eating shark

San Francisco Evening Post.]

San Francisco Evening Post.]

Fortunately a great man-eating shark San Francisco Evening Post. caught in the bay yesterday came just as the hands.' hands.' "I should not be an Englishman, howbathing season is over. It has been sugguested that this scal-cating monster was a allow me to denounce and execute the cob-blestones of your New York streets, that rob the Briton of sleep by night and rack his bones by day; the snake-fences, which waste alike land and lumber, and torture side partner to the one killed in Santa Cruz ened by the fact that the full complement of buttons of a Colonel's full dress coat were found as ballast in his stomach.

No Such Conditions Here. In Erie the electric road refused to run

gage porters at your railway stations, and those monstrous, ugly, unpainted, telegraph poles, with which you mar the vistas of your finest streets. But your public builddown a certain street on account of having to cross a number of railroad tracks. As the Pleasant Valley line will cross tracks on Sandusky and Anderson streets, Colonel Stone was asked if it would interfere with the road. He says the crossings will not.

NEW YORK, October 11.—There was a better feeling in the drygoods market to-day, though there was no new developments. The condition of supplies and the favorable accounts from the interior give some cause for buoyancy of tone. Transactions in spring fabrics also continue active. Transactions of the continue active. of tone. Transactions in spring fabrics also continue active. There was a fair business in bleached cottons, but the demand for prints was irregular. Dress goods continue in good request. Prices were without change and for the most part firm, print cloths alone tending downward. The jubbing trade was fair, but without special incident.

body knows. That they were from aristocratic circles was evidenced by a bill BOSTON—The business in wool continues moderate, the sales for the week amounting to only 2,150,000 pounds. There were sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania at 32@33c for X and X and above, and 34@33c for XX and XX and above. Michigan X moves slowly at 30. There is more inquiry for combing and delaine selections. No. I combing sold at 39@40c for one-quarter and three-eights blood. Unwashed combing sold at 27@20c. Ohio fine delaines soid at 34@35c. Mehigan fine delaine brought 32@33/cc. Territory wool sells freely at 50c for medium and 60c for scoured fine and fine medium. Spring Texas wooks sold freely at 17@23c. Oregon wool is quiet. In spring California wool there have been sales at 16@10c. Georgia wools sold at 23/207c. presented to the County Commissioners yesterday. The bill was from Deebach Bros., the Byan Hotel tonsorial artists, and called for \$72. Of this amount \$37 for Turkish baths and \$35 for hair cutting, shaving and shamponing. The county dads adjusted their glasses, scrutinized the bill, figured out that \$35 was sufficient to pay for just 233% shaves and disallowed the bill. CLARA BELLE to morrow about the proud and peorless soda water cashier,

DO THE HELPS HELP?

Serve Only to Mystify.

LESSON LEAVES OF LITTLE VALUE.

The Bible Story Simple Enough for All to

Understand.

OLD FOLKS BEST VERSED IN SACRED LORE

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

It is a question whether the so-called les-

these days are flooded are of any real value

to teacher or pupil. Every church denom-

nation issues its lesson leaves, quarterlies,

very small proportion to the chaff.

Instead of studying his Bible the average

eacher looks up other men's opinions of the

Bible. It is very doubtful whether the aver-

City of Destruction to the City of God, was

perfectly plain and simple. He had no

difficulty with Bunyan's part of the busi-ness, but those explanatory notes at the foot of each page gave him any amount of trouble to understand.

NOT WHAT THEY CLAIM TO BE.

A NEW LIFE OF CHRIST.

found in an old book called the Bible. Of "Lives of Christ" there is no end. The one furnished by "eye witnesses of His Majesty" is good enough. It is adapted to the lowliest as well as the loftiest intellect. And, if the plain people will but go to it, laying aside preconceived notions and prejudices founded on early training, they will find no better "Life of Christ" than the authoritative one which all churches accept. I for one can testify that so-called

DIDN'T THINK HIM GREAT.

There are not a few like the old lady who

Bible, but multitudes of the commentators

are very abstruse. A teacher or writer is well up when he learns to call a spade of

ARNOLD ON AMERICA.

Light of Asin.

"It is wonderful for a British Islander to

discover what a mere step upon your broad

States a thousand miles make," says Sir

Edwin Arnold in Frank Leslie's Illustrated

News, "and to conclude from what he sees

what must be the life, the enterprise, the

opulence, the energy, the natural and in-

dustrial resources, the boundless future

possibilities of the territory he has not seen.

A feeling of gladness and confidence about

the earthly part of man's development be-

youd all expression has possessed me in per-

ceiving how strong and sound your national

vitality is, how little you are really spoiled

in courtesy of manners, in civic kindliness,

in social grace and in reverence for law by your large liberties.
"An Englishman no doubt notices here an

absence of deference and formal attention

but he also notices the presence of a nearly

ever, it I did not grumble, and you must

the eye of an artist; the lack of official lug-

ings often astonish and enchant me; your

colleges, libraries, museums and observa-

tories leave positively no excuse to American youth. They must henceforth create and not import poets, authors, artists, sculp-tors' scientific geniuses and astronomers. You really owe us, with all your glorious chances, a galaxy of great names."

A CLEAN-CUT JURY BILL.

Twelve Good Men and True Want \$72 for

Baths and Shaves.

That the Blatz Jury was composed of

12 very good-looking gentlemen every-

St. Paul Globe. 1

A BIG ADIRONDACK PARK. Melals Who Don't Believe in Ruising the

Remaining Forests.
Report of New York State Fish Comm Many of the So-Called Commentaries A large part of the Adirondack forest is already lost to the people forever. Enough remains, however, if legislation is obtained at once, to leave a heritage of inestimable value to those who come after us. The Adirondacks should be preserved for the people

rondacks should be preserved for the people of the State, and their right to this great public park should be kept inviolate.

By the report of the Forest Commission it is seen that there are several large tracts now owned by the State which by the purchase of intervening tracts would form an area of sufficient size to serve as a nucleus for a great public park. This could be placed under the care of wardens appointed by the Forest Commission, if desired, and atringent laws should be enacted by the Legislature for its preservation. A comparatively small sum of money would acquire title to connecting tracts, and if the experiment proved a success other tracts could easily be added from year to year. We believe no investment made by the State could produce greater and better results.

This park would prove a grand sanitarium Bible. It is very doubtful whether the aver-age Sunday school scholar of to-day, with all Its forests, lakes and streams could be made his advantages, is as well versed in Bible lore as those of a generation ago.

Some one, after reading the "Pilgrim's Progress," once remarked that the story of the pilgrim, as traced by Bunyan from the City of Destruction to the City of God was

enactment by the next Legislature of some legislation providing for the establishment of a public park in the Adirondacks. This is absolutely necessary, else in a few years, within the lives of the majority of us, the grand Adirondack wilderness cutaide of the preserves of sporting clubs will be a region of blackened stumps and dried-up water

ALL MIXED IN HIS MENU.

So it is concerning the old, old story, given with such unexampled simplicity and directness in the New Testament. Multitudes of the so-called helps are just the reverse of what they claim to be. The Bible story is so simple that he who runs may read it, and expositors very often envelop the text with mystery by their philosophizing, when the common-sense reader, by taking the record, could reach the truth at once. The truth is often obscured by attempts to make it more plain. A story is A Railway Superintendent Who Ate the Fish Sauce for Soup. Chicago Herald. John D. Besler is the General Superintold of a gentleman once addressing a Sun-day school, who said in his introduction

tendent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. He is a plain German, whom the boys sometimes irreverently call "Wooden Shoes," but he is a pretty good day school, who said in his introduction:
"Now, children, I will give you a summary
of the lesson you have just been studying."
The superintendent suggested that some of
the little urchins would not probably know
what he meant by "summary." He added
before proceeding to throw a cloud of myatery on the lesson. "Children, summary is
synonymous with synopsis." man to have around a railroad, all the same, because he can run an engine, "fire," same, because he can run an engine, "are, throw a switch, or "brake," as he did during the famous Burlington strike. He is a hard worker and does not like ceremony, but he has to submit to a little of the latter when he makes trips over the road once in a while in General Manager Stone's special car, along with the other officers. On one It seems from a recent announcement in THE DISPATCH that a new "Life of Christ" is on the stocks from the pen of Brooklyn's great preacher. There is no question of the preacher's ability to tell the story in graphic style, But, after all, is there any possibility of improving on the simple, unvarnished story as given by the immediate companions of our Lord, and found in an old book called the Bible. Of "Lives of Christ" there is no end. The car, along with the other officers. On one occasion he was on this sort of a trip with Messrs. Stone, Ripley, Howland and Morton, and the whole party sat down to dinner in the car. Fish was served to all except Besler, who appeared to be getting away with a big bowl of soup. Mr. Stone called his colored man and said:

"John, how is it that Mr. Besler gets soup and we do not?"

and we do not?"
"John shifted uneasily from one foot to

the other, and hesitated.
"What is the matter?" demanded Mr. Stone, rather sharply.

John saw no help for it, and stammered out: "Mistah Beslah am eatin" de egg sance fo' de fish. Dat ain't soup."

The laugh was on Besler, but it did look

THOUSANDS OF EQUINE BEAUTIES. The State Stud of Hungary, With Its Horses

like soup.

From Arabia. Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, one time pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of this city, but now of Chicago, used to tell a story of one of the great lights of the church who was noted for his simplicity and homely English in pulpit ministrations. The great The Hungarian State keeps altogether four studs, says the London Standard, viz., Mezohegyes, with 1,646 horses of various breeds; Baboina, with 539 horses, and Fogaras, with 421, both for Arabian horses; finally Kisber, with 509 horses, principally for the importation and breed of British horses, racers as well as half-breds. The State keeps other depots of stallions at different places, having altogether 2,300 there in 1837, the latest year for which a return has been prepared. reacher had among his hearers on a certain occasion when assisting a brother at com-munion, an elderly lady, who had walked many miles to hear him preach. Her atten-tion was gained and kept throughout the hour's discourse, but passing out of the church she said to a friend, "And is that has been prepared. the great Dr. \_\_\_\_ I have heard about all my life? I could see nothing great in that sermon, for I understood every word he

has been prepared.

The review at Kisber lasted over two hours. The Emperor was seated on the covered tribune of the open riding school, and all the generals and other staff officers, as well as the military attaches, were allowed to go where they liked, in order to have the closest inspection of the splendid horses and the whole establishment. His Majesty and the visitors afterward made a round of the stables, pasture places and the rest of the breeding establishment. For each couple of mares there is an inclosure of each couple of mares there is an inclosure of nearly two acres of pasture land, with a stable divided into two parts in the center of it. The mares have their colts and fillies until the latter are taken away to put on a puszta and handed over to the picturesque Esikos for supervision while grazing on the

FRENCH COOKING and the benefits careful preparation of food is discussed by Adrien Tenu, a famous chef, in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-President Sloss, of the Alaska Commercial Company, proposes to make a vigorous war on the seal pirates. State Treasurer Hemingway, of Mississippi, a president of a stock company formed to buy the 4,000 acres of land owned by Jefferson Davis on the White river, in Arkansas. It is ralued at \$100,000, and the company expects to sell enough stock at \$10 a share to soon buy it.

-A vein was struck yesterday by a party of men who were sinking a shaft for natural gas near Pueblo, Col. A terrific explosion followed shortly afterward, the gas being ignited from a lamp at the mouth of the well. One man was cremated, and two other men and one woman were badly burned.

—At least 500,000 pounds of tobacco in Kentucky has been entirely destroyed by the frosts of the last three nights. About one-half of the crop had been housed and cured, but the rest had been cut late and placed in open sheds and frames in the fields, and was not sufficiently cured to withstand the frosts.

p cared to withstand the frosts.

-A New York evening paper says that Tammany Hall offered to make ex-President Grover Cleveland its candidate for Congress in the Ninth district, to succeed the late S. S. Cox, but that Mr. Cleveland declined the honor. The same paper says that Amos J. Cummings is now slated for the position.

-The luman line steamer, City of New York, which ran aground in the mud off Gedney's Channel Wednesday, was relieved of the weight of her cargo yesterday by two lighter vessels, it being impossible to pull her out of the mud. It is expected she will get off to-morrow. It is feared the vessel is seriously damaged.

-Delegates to the International Marine Conference, which meets in Washington next Wednesday, are beginning to arrive in that city. It is expected Secretary Blaine will receive the delegates at the State Department prior to the formal opening. The conference expires by limitation January 31, and will probably sit out its full term.

-A dispatch from Helens, Mont, says:

—A dispatch from Helens, Mont, says: The vote of Jefferson county was canvassed yesterday, the result being that the Democrats lose a State Senator. This leaves the Upper House of the Legislature a tie, but the Democrats will have a majority of seven on joint ballot. The canvass of the vote in all counties will not be completed before to-morrow, if then.

—Secretary Blaine yesterday heard the com-plaint of Benezuli, the Morocco merchant, who claims he paid William Baird Lews, United States Consul at Tangiers, 495 for protection while doing business in an interior town of Morocco. After the hearing the Secretary ordered Lewis to appear at the State Depart-ment and explain his connection with the affair.

—An order from the British War Office to the commanders of the military districts in Canada asking them to take immediate steps to ascertain the facilities for the transportation of troops from one part of the country to another has caused considerable excitement among Canadians. The order is without precedent, and the officials are at a loss to know what it means.

dent, and the officials are at a loss to know what it means.

—Some time since Murat Halstead, in the Chrcinnati Commercial Gazette, charged that James Campbell, Democratic candidate for Governor, was corruptly interested in a ballotbox contract, and published documents showing that scate of affairs, purporting to have been signed by Mr. Campbell. These papers have been proven to be forgeries, and Mr. Halstead has made a retraction.

—William Moore, a negree train hand on

taking him off the train, made short work of him.

Advices from Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, say that the report sent out September 30, that J. K. Tallier, the leader of the gaig who robbed a train on the Sonora Railroad a year ago, had been shot by the authorities is not true. A few minutes before the time set for his execution a message was received from the authorities at the City of Mexico ordering a suspension of the execution and Tallier still lives. He had made a desperate effort at suicide by strangling, and the day of his execution could not stand on his feet.

—The Republican City Convention of Baltimore yesterday made nominations for city offices and members of the Legislature. The ticket selected is made up of Republicans and Independent Democrats. It is as follows: For Mayor, Major Alex. C. Shaw, Republican; Chief Judge, Robert H. Smith, Republican; Sheriff, Thomas McCorker, Independent Democrat; Clerk of the Superior Courts, Thomas McCready Slater, Democrat. The legislative portion of the ticket is also divided between Republicans and Independent Democrats.

rom the St. James Gazette, 1

ered in stock.

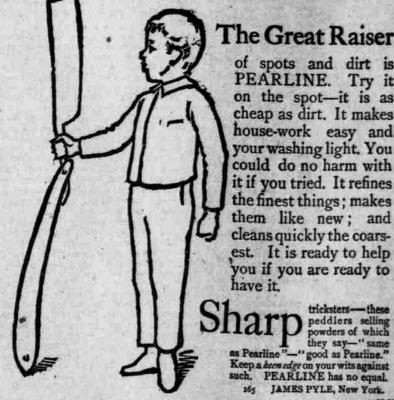
country—the newspapers without news, the actors who can't act, the circus riders who don't know how to ride, the preaching pugil-ists and pugilistic preachers—if only they would acclimatize over here their ethereal mode of dealing with the baggage nuisance.

We could pardon the Americans for all their undesirable importations into this

SALVATION Oil is guaranteed to effect a cure in all rheumatic and neuralgic affec-tions. Price 25 cents. THOSE who desire a pure article of rye whisky at a reasonable price will find it at the wholesale establishment of T. D. Casey & Co., 971 Liberty st., where all the best brands of old Monongahela will be discoving in stock

FOR all the latest styles in ladies' long and short wraps, jackets, etc., for fall and winter wear, visit our cleak room. HUGUS & HACKE.

BESSIE BRAMBLE in tomorrows



The Great Raiser

of spots and dirt is PEARLINE. Try it on the spot-it is as cheap as dirt. It makes house-work easy and your washing light, You could do no harm with it if you tried. It refines the finest things; makes them like new; and cleans quickly the coarsest. It is ready to help you if you are ready to have it.

Keep a keen edge on your wits against such. PEARLINE has no equal. 165 JAMES PYLE, New York. oe12.93

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Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. ASK YOUR DRUGGEST FOR SYRUP OF FIGS

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Ten Years of Intense Suffering

the physicians of the Polypathic Medical Institute, he gave the following interesting history,
with permission to publish it. He said: "I had
much pain across my back and lower part of
my body. My hands and feet would often get
cold, and sharp cramps would often seits me.
My heart would at times palpitate as if it would
jump out of my body. Hot flashes would often
come over me. I was always tired on getting
up in the morning. The disease finally extended to my lungs, causing much pain and
tightness in my chest. In vanil tried to find
soms doctor who could cure me, but could only
get a little rollef, and so I suffered on in this
way for ten yoars. I finally read in the papers
of wonderful cures being made by the physicians of the Polypathic Institute, and as I
read that they made a specialty of my disease,
I began treatment, and I am glad to state that
I have been cured."



DR. SHAFER. Remember the Polypathic Medical Institutes is permanently located at Pittsburg, 420 Paravenue, for the treatment of all forms of a new and urinary diseases. Office hours, 10 A. to 4P. M. and 6 to 8P. M. Sundays, 1 to 4P. ocl3-TIS

DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquer Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

Golden Specific.

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LIME AND SODA supplies the system with Oxidisable Phosphorus, the deficiency of which is
the proximate cause of Consumption. For
Coughs, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Night
Swests, and all Threat Disasses, It is an unequaled remedy. Sold by Druggists. 31 per
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Is a preparation of the Drug bywhich its in jurious effects are removed, while the valuable medicinal properties are retained. I possesses all the sedative, anodyne, and antispasmodic powers of Opium, but produces no sickness of the stomach, no vomiting, no costiveness, no headache. In acute nervous disorder sit is an invaluable remedy, and is recommended by the best physicians. E, FERRETT, Agent,

ATENTS. O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of Patents, 311 Fifth avenue, above Smithfield, next Less office. (No delay.) Established 20 years, sc25-60

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In 40 weeks I have enred 55 persons of Tape Worm; have cured hundreds of Catsarth patients, and have permanently relieved many sufferers of Liver, Kidney, Stompach and Blood Troubles, Falling Fits, Paralysis and Rheumatism.

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